

Governor Locke visits Hood Canal Watershed Project

AmeriCorps members with the Hood Canal Watershed Project (HCWP) and high school students from North Mason High School recently had an opportunity to share with Governor Locke their accomplishments in trail construction, salmon restoration, salmon production, education, as well as meeting other community needs through valuable service projects in North Mason County.

Setting up demonstration booths to share with Governor Locke, the visit also was reflective of the strong community partnerships the project has developed through their efforts to “get things done” in their environmental project areas.



Above: Hood Canal AmeriCorps team with Governor Locke

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AmeriCorps members Nita Sherman and Beth Soto with Governor Locke

Dedicated in memory of Nicholas Helhowski

Nicholas Helhowski passed away in Seattle on April 14th, 2002. In the summer of 2000 Nicholas moved to Seattle to explore life.

After a period of living on the streets where he became known as “Rooster” because of his Mohawk haircut, Nicholas became an AmeriCorps member working with an organization that had helped him, Peace for the Streets by Kids in the Streets (PSKS). Working with PSKS, Nick became a strong advocate and role model for homeless youth. He continued his service with Intergenerational Innovations working with children and seniors in Delridge.

Nicholas was an important bridge in many dialogues between youth and the city of Seattle and Capitol Hill’s business owners, residents, and faith communities. Nicholas had plans to attend community college, and go into the restaurant business and open a Chicago-style pizza place.

Nicholas will be greatly missed by all who were fortunate to have worked with him.

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Potential AmeriCorps members can find out about the Washington Service Corps on our website at www.wa.gov/esd/wsc. To find out about and apply for programs outside of the Washington Service Corps visit the on-line recruitment and placement system at: <http://www.americorps.org>.

Director's Corner



Someone told me recently that democracy belongs not to the rich, the brainy, or the muscled. Democracy belongs to those who show up. I want you to know that the Washington Service Corps staff recognizes the incredible service you are performing, and we see the powerful changes you are creating in the communities you are serving. We know that you show up every week to help children learn to read, you build trails for public use, build homes for families, mentor children and adults, strengthen and energize communities across the state. We know that you are truly engaged citizens.

We know that when citizens model citizenship, stronger communities are created. We recognize that the children and adults you are serving are observing your commitment, actions, and willingness to take on practical challenges in an effort to help improve lives. Your engagement in meaningful dialogues and relationships has an impact far greater and more powerful than any rhetoric. Your willingness to serve brings hope and renewal to communities at a time when our country needs it most.

Spring helps give birth to renewed hopes as well. With this in mind, I'd like to share an excerpt from a poem by Mary Oliver who gives me hope and inspires me to see life through the lens of simplicity.

The Sun

*Have you ever seen
anything
in your life
more wonderful
than the way the sun,*

*every evening,
relaxed and easy,
floats toward the horizon*

*and into the clouds or the hills
or the rumpled sea,
and is gone--
and how it slides again*

*out of blackness
every morning,
like a red flower
streaming upward on its heavenly oils,*

*say, on a morning in early summer,
at its perfect imperial distance--
and have you ever felt for anything*

*such wild love--do you think there is
anywhere, in any language,
a work billowing enough
for the pleasure
that fills you,
as the sun
reaches out,
as it warms you?*

Wishing you a warm and productive spring,

Nancy Pringle

Good-bye, Ester

If you want to learn "how to get things done" look to the life of Ester Huey, retiring Executive Director of the Yakima County Substance Abuse Coalition (YCSAC) since 1990, and a partner with the Washington Service Corps since 1992. During the last decade, Ester's commitment to servant-leadership and civic engagement, and her passion for helping young people led her to integrate AmeriCorps*USA, Washington Reading Corps, the Governor's Initiative School Safety project, and Digital Divide initiative (eCorps.Wa) into the fabric of YCSAC, Ester Huey's lasting legacy of commitment, compassion, and action provides a practical model for the often-complex process of getting things done in minority communities. Thank you, Ester.

Welcome to the WSC!

The Washington Service Corps would like to welcome our new project supervisors:

Steve Magallan, Executive Director of the Yakima County Substance Abuse Coalition. Steve was a former counselor, social service consultant, planner and advisor. Most recently, Steve worked for Spokane County Community Services Regional Support Network.

Toby Haberlock, Project Supervisor, Intermountain AmeriCorps, Service and Education Team (SET) Coordinator. Toby has extensive experience in counseling and youth work.

Marcie Sample, Project Director with Community Youth Services. Marcie started in February 2002 as the Director of the AmeriCorps programs at Community Youth Services (CYS). Before joining CYC, Marcie acted as the manager of the East Grays Harbor Learning Opportunity Center for ten years. She was part of the small team that originally created the alternative high school in Elma, Washington.

WSC Members Build on the 'Dream'

Campus Connections AmeriCorps Members make it a "Day on!" with Seattle Mayor Greg Nickels for a U-District clean up on Martin Luther King Day of Service.



By Steven Kaufman and Christina Petty

It was a cold, damp Monday morning, MLK Day of Service to be exact. We had volunteered to participate in a "Clean Up The University District" campaign sponsored by the United Way of Greater Seattle. Steve offered to be the team leader for the Cherry Blossoms, a group of approximately fifty people. Joined by Seattle Mayor Greg Nickels, our assignment was to clean and paint an alley in the University District long neglected by the community. Armed with

brooms, dust pans and barrels of paint, we set forth to beautify one section of a district of Seattle known more for its preponderance of dirt and decay than for its photogenic quality.

Our morning started with a series of speeches by United Way members on what to do with syringes in street clean-up projects. Gloves were distributed and media were on hand taking

pictures and statements about our project.

Mayor Nickels joined us for about an hour as we diligently picked up discarded cigarette butts, shards of glass, and other waste. We found the experience to be a unifying one. We saw the Mayor not so much as an authoritative figure, but as a person interested in a common cause. In fact, every one of us in the Cherry Blossoms were united by the same desire to make a difference in our community on a day that is usually considered a day off, not a day on.

ESD 113 members organize a media project with middle school students

Educational Service District 113 members made MLK Jr. Day "a day on" by organizing a media project with middle school students from Elma. After helping the students research meaningful speeches made by Martin Luther King Jr. students recorded their readings of excerpts from these speeches which were then edited with the help of a local high school. The final production was broadcast on 89.3 FM, KAOS community radio in Thurston County.

In addition, members on the team also held a late night activity at a high school for elementary, and middle school students where students were challenged to learn, think about, and reflect on Dr. King's message of nonviolence and peace.

Members also served on this day by building book-drops for the Books for



Prisoners program and helping to construct low-income housing with Habitat for Humanity in Olympia.

AmeriCorps Martin Luther King Day Unity Walk in Ferry County.



Ferry County AmeriCorps and Tonasket AmeriCorps kicked off MLK with a unity walk. After the walk participants enjoyed a hot bowl of soup while they enjoyed a variety of cultural performances. The day ended with both teams singing *I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing*.

Resources for Supervisors

Civic Engagement Resources

A Facilitator's Guide to 'By the People'

<http://www.etr.org/nsrc/pdfs/citizenship/bythepeople.pdf>

A Facilitator's Guide to 'Effective Citizenship'

http://www.etr.org/nsrc/pdfs/citizenship/effec_citizen.pdf

Democracy in Action, civic education curriculum produced by The Arsalyn Foundation (<http://www.arsalyn.org>)

Constitutional Rights Foundation (<http://www.crf-usa.org>) offers an array of on-line lessons and publications for grades K-12. The on-line lessons (BRIA, Service Learning Network) are free. The ACT curriculum is a framework for service learning that aims to closely connect kids with their community.

Civic Engagement Training and Technical Assistance for National Service Programs (CETTA)

<http://www.crf-usa.org/cetta/CETTA.htm>

Intergenerational Innovations Members Paint a Masterpiece of Learning and Leadership

"Are they here yet?" The second grader asked his teacher as he looked longingly at the door.

"It's 1:10. They're supposed to be here."

"Don't worry," his teacher replied, "they're due at 1:15, and they're usually right on time." Not today, though. Today they were early, much to the delight of the second grader who quickly grabbed the hand of his elderly "Reading Buddy" and whisked her away to a

corner to start reading. Minutes later, the room was a buzz with children and elders reading to – and connecting with – each other.

Scenes like this are not unique in more than a dozen Seattle public schools and the Sno Valley Senior Center, where Intergenerational Innovations' (II) 10-member AmeriCorps team is creating connections between children and elders.

Drawing from a palette of program models, the members support children's educational needs, help seniors reconnect to their communities, stimulate community service, and paint a masterpiece of learning and leadership for all generations.

The members find tutors and mentors to provide individualized attention, develop opportunities for elders and children to connect via the Internet, and stimulate opportunities for elders and children to serve each other and their community. Elders also share their special talents, skills, and experiences through intergenerational dialogues, a program cosponsored by II and the Mayor's Office for Senior Citizens. Frequently out in the community, II's AmeriCorps team spreads the word about AmeriCorps and service at numerous community meetings and partnership-



Above: Jerrine Regester, AmeriCorps Member, assists storyteller, and retired kindergarten teacher Mildred "Grandma Millie" Hoffman who is a volunteer tutor in Intergenerational Innovations' KinderKorps intergenerational dialogue program

building activities.

WSC director, Nancy Pringle and Gene Sofer, interim president of the National Association of Service and Conservation Corps visited one service activity organized by the members at



Above: Middle school student volunteers Katherine Regester and Emily Burkland with Jerrine Regester, AmeriCorps member, and Gene Sofer, interim president of the National Association of Service and Conservation Corps (NASCC)

Intergenerational Innovations. At this project, coordinated by Ester, an 87 year old Seattle resident, AmeriCorps members recruited middle school students to help serve a community dinner at the



Above: Evangelos "Nick" Nicolaidis, a volunteer chef for NW Senior Activity Center in Ballard, shares his Greek heritage with guests at the Center's weekly community dinner.

Northwest Senior Center in Seattle. Since September, Intergenerational Innovations middle school volunteers, Katherine Regester and Emily Burkland, have assisted the senior volunteers by serving the weekly dinners.

This is one of many collaborative caring community projects sponsored by AmeriCorps members with Intergenerational Innovations, designed to bring elders and children in service together. The children's volunteer service through II has resulted in their eligibility for Presidential silver medals for service through Campfire USA.

Midway through the program year, the members have already created more than 25 partnerships and collaborations between schools, non-profit organizations, and governmental organizations; found tutors for more than 200 children; recruited more than 1,400 volunteers, and facilitated more than 5,400 hours of volunteer service.

As they go about creating and nourishing intergenerational connections, II's AmeriCorps team not only learn about leadership and program development, they model and practice it every day. The results show up daily in the glowing faces of the elders and children our members connect as they "get things done" for our community.

Individual Placement Profile: *Wildwood Park Elementary*

Their site supervisor calls them the “three musketeers,” serving with Wildwood Park Elementary School, Kyle Franklin, Shannon Whetstine, and Nate Racimo are making a meaningful difference in the lives of students living in Puyallup.



(l-r) Kyle Franklin, Shannon Whetstine, Nate Racimo at Wildwood Park Elementary.

“Before AmeriCorps I volunteered in an elementary Special Education Program and found out about AmeriCorps at Wildwood through them. Before beginning to volunteer for schools, I was the worst student times ten! School was an argument on a daily basis” said Racimo

Completing his GED on his own, Nate’s goal is to become a Special Education teacher so “I can support students in a better way than I was supported. I want to be there for a student because it felt like no one was there for me,” reflected Racimo.

As a tutor in the “Helping One Student To Succeed” (HOSTS) program, Nate serves targeted ‘at risk’ or behaviorally struggling children individually in the classrooms on their reading, written language, or other subjects as needed.

“My most memorable moment is a ... 4th grader’s letter to me that said, ‘I’m glad to have you as a partner on this trip through grade school!’ Staff have commented specifically to me on my influence upon a 3rd grade girl whose spirit was “crusty” and now her enthusiasm for learning has improved 110%,” reflected Racimo.

Before AmeriCorps, Shannon was going to school and working at Bates Technical College in childcare. Recently, finishing her AAS Degree at Pierce College, Shannon Whetstine works with the truant and ‘at risk’ kids at Wildwood Elementary school, as well as with some ESL students. Assisting

the teachers with whole-class lessons in reading, writing, or math, Shannon also works with the Washington Mutual school-wide savings program as well as tutoring one-on-one in the HOSTS Program.

“I feel...that all of these experiences are impor-

tant because I was a former student at this school known to be “stubborn” and “argumentative.” Now it is fun to be [like] a staff member working with kids who were just like me. I know I have made children laugh when they used to cry. I have improved their self-esteem... [and] contributed to a decrease in our tardy rate, [that dropped] 50% since December,” reflected Whetstine.

Kyle, the third “musketeer” is teaching first grade remedial reading. “Translating for the Spanish families is one of the things I like to do best. I tutor six ESL Hispanic students in reading and writing” reflected Kyle.

“I tutor one-to-one throughout the day, assist the teacher with lessons plans, and the supervision of 5th and 6th graders who serve as peer mentors to the kindergarten students,” said Franklin.

Kyle’s most memorable experience at Wildwood has been his after-school connection meeting with twelve 6th graders to run, play basketball, roller blade, bike, take nature walks, or just to talk. “One dad called me to personally thank me for the impact on his son. He complimented me by saying, “This is such a great way to keep my boy out of trouble and to get him interested in sports and jr. high athletics,” Franklin reflected. As a recent high school graduate, this year with the WSC has given Kyle a greater sense of direction. As a result of AmeriCorps, Kyle would like to be a 6th grade teacher.

Welcome to Our New IP Members

Gabrielle Davis, Catholic Community Services
Tennille Jeffries, Habitat for Humanity - Spokane
Maleah Pullar, Central WA Disability Resources
Tyler Carlson, Boys & Girls Club
Benjamin Fehrer, Youthnet - ILP - Whatcom Co
Matthew Davis, Oasis Teen Shelter
Andrea Strayer, Giving Tree
Erica Ramsdale, Habitat for Humanity
Beth Fortuna, Oasis Teen Shelter
Teddy Craven, Cle Elum Roslyn School District
Amy Bartron, Lynden Pioneer Museum
Jared Sanchez, Boys & Girls Club
Kalli Wilson, Boys & Girls Club
Sarah Durkee, Pierce Co AIDS Foundation
James Lee, Second Harvest Food Bank, Yakima
Marika Burkhart, Bates Technical College
David Jackson, Bates Technical College
Teresa Worthen, Bates Technical College
James Rowley, Bates Technical College
Katherine Longley, Housing Authority of Thurston Co
Amanda Fischer, Upper Kittitas County Senior Ctr.
Susan Sanchez, Free Clinic of SW Washington
Candice Chong, BBBS of Thurston Co.
Martin Cordell, NW Youth Services
Nathaniel Smith, Clark Co Fire District #11
Jackson Sillars, Garden Raised Bounty
Melissa Rinehimer, YW Housing
Heather Hentz, Oasis Teen Shelter
Christina Eubanks, Spokane School Dist.
Leah Peterson, Greenbank Farm Management
Tina Henry, Youth Dynamics
Emily King, Youth Dynamics
Lisa Gesik, Second Harvest Food Bank
Michael Brown, BBBS of King and Pierce Co.
David Chambo II, BBBS of King and Pierce Co.
Matthew Creaser, BBBS of King and Pierce Co.
Gabriel Hull, BBBS of King and Pierce Co.
Debra Medeiros, BBBS of King and Pierce Co.
Camilla Knackstedt, Nisqually Nature Reach Center
Christopher Hill, BBBS of Whatcom County
Eve Kerber, Whatcom Dispute Resolution
Leslie Pullen, Bellingham Parks & Recreation
Sarah Lunde, Northwest Youth Services
Jacob Gates, Camp Fire USA
Richard Bowler III, Greenbank Farm Management
Joshua Meuler, Fairgrounds Fire Facility
Joel Korkowski, Waskowitz Outdoor
Daniel Roth, Lopez Family Resource
Erin Harrington, Nisqually National Wildlife
Jason Law, Nisqually National Wildlife
Alejandra Medina, Boys & Girls Club
Anne Brechley, Nooksack Salmon Enhancement Association
John-Michael Spangler, WSU 4H Challenge Course
Nathan Florea, Upper Valley MEND
Sarah Thiers, Seattle Pro Musica
John Junke, Walla Walla Parks & Recreation
Lisa Roehrs, Northwest Youth Services
Cari Butterbaugh, St. Andrews Lutheran Church
Jacob Mumford, Environmental Information Co-op
Melinda Howard, Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge
Aaron Kin, Community Center for Youth
Sharon Lerman, Seattle Youth Garden Works
Douglas Faverro, Washington Water Trails
Rashmi Koushik, Washington Wilderness Coalition
Fotuotamantane Ativalu, Highpoint YMCA
Jennifer Bennett, American Lung Association
Corinna Welzenbach, Metrocenter YMCA
David Bestock, Metrocenter YMCA
Carment Lamm, Seattle Youth Garden Works
Kristen Dono, Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Island Co.
Benjamin Lenth, WA State Parks & Recreation
William Price IV, WA State Parks & Recreation
Timothy Van Ness, Junior Achievement

News from the Corporation for National & Community Service

President Bush Unveils "Citizen Service Act" Principles

On April 9th, President Bush unveiled his principles to strengthen and reform the programs of the Corporation for National and Community Service. The President released a 17-page "Principles and Reforms for a Citizen Service Act" available at <http://www.nationalservice.org/about/principles/index.html>, to guide the reauthorization of the Corporation and its programs: AmeriCorps, Senior Corps, and Learn and Serve America. The proposed 5-year extension would be the first since the Corporation's creation in 1993. Earlier this year, the President proposed increasing AmeriCorps by 25,000 members and Senior Corps by 100,000 in his 2003 budget.

Renewed recruitment efforts

AmeriCorps is enjoying unprecedented attention with President Bush's call for an additional 25,000 new members by 2003. It only makes sense that recruitment efforts are taking center stage and shifting into high gear. Corporation staff are ambassadors for AmeriCorps in all that they do. Putting that action to work by committing time to become a part of the AmeriCorps Recruitment Speakers Bureau, Recruitment Program Specialists will call upon staff and commissioners to serve as panelists, group facilitators and keynote speakers at various recruitment events. For more information contact Jonathan Williams at (202) 606-5000 ext. 442 or jwilliams@cns.gov.

Keep a record of your service

During a event in Philadelphia, President Bush unveiled the USA Freedom Corps "Record of Service", a private journal of your volunteer time and experiences in response to President Bush's call to service. You can keep a record of your activities serving your neighbor, your community, your country, and the world. The President encouraged citizens to consider passing their journal down from generation to generation. You can download a printable USA Freedom Corps "Record of Service" on-line by visiting: <http://www.usafreedomcorps.gov>

WSC Online Community to Launch in June

E-Corps members of the Yakima County Substance Abuse Coalition (Simeon Gregory, Artemio Plata, Theresa Sifuentes, Joe Stout, Jacob Whitnall, Christine Watkins-Moore) and the Wilderness Technology Alliance (Sasha Svyatenkiv, Ean Forgette, Otto Wiskerchen) are collaborating with Catherine Booth, WSC AmeriCorps Leader, on the design, development, and implementation of a new interactive website for use by WSC members, staff and project partners.

The new *AmeriCorps SERVES On-line* website, scheduled to be up and running in June 2002, is designed to ex-

pand on the learning which takes place at the bi-annual SERVES Institute. Using the SERVES acronym as a model, the site will focus on Service, Education, Resources, Volunteer Voice, Empowerment, and Synergy. It will also provide a cyberplace where members can register, socialize, network, share their creativity and insights, post project information, and chat about issues which are common to WSC members, staff, and partners. The site is being hosted by the Wilderness Technology Alliance. Members will be notified when the site is available on-line.

Highlights from the March SERVES Institute



Above: Spreading the word about service, Sofia Amaro, AmeriCorps member with the Lower Valley OIC team in Yakima was interviewed by Yakima News KNDO Channel 23 reporter about her experience in AmeriCorps. Helping her teammates as they pitched in to serve at the SERVES Institute in Ellensburg, the members shared how they made an impact in the painting and landscaping renovation work at the new Chamber of

Commerce building at the Historic Driver House.



Left: Don Wise, WSC training coordinator, presents, Douglas Luffborough, III, Executive Director of *Turning the*

Hearts Center in Chula Vista, CA, a t-shirt as a thank you for presenting the Institute keynote address for Corps members. **Below:** Members of the Washington Service Corps spent the morning helping to build a little league field for the youth in Ellensburg during the second day of the SERVES Institute.



Corps Updates

WSC Recognized for 'Excellence in Corps Operations'

On February 12, 2002, the Washington Service Corps was recognized by the National Association of Service and Conservation Corps (NASCC) 'Excellence in Corps Operations Initiative.'



NASCC unveiled the Excellence in Corps Operations (ECO) Initiative in 2001 to assess, support, document and recognize Corps that are committed to high quality standards.

NASCC ECO Corps members also receive the benefit of becoming eligible for a fast track to the designation of PEPNet Builder.

PEPNet is a program created and managed by the National Youth Employment Coalition. PEPNet is a system and an information source, based on practice and research, for identifying and promoting what works in youth employment and development.

News from the Washington Reading Corps

At Vader Elementary School, a Washington Reading Corps school, the teachers and AmeriCorps members have developed a reading incentive program for the Kindergarten, 1st, and 2nd grade students. Involving families is key to the success of the students at Vader Elementary School. In the 'Reading Compact' program students are encouraged to meet the goals of the program



AmeriCorps Member Penny Bumpaous tutors two students at Vader Elementary



from left to right, AmeriCorps Member Penny Bumpaous, Key Area Coordinator Greg Garcia, Linda Yates, site supervisor and Joann Anshutz, Principal

by reading 15 books, newspapers, or magazine articles. The child who reads the most each month gets to take a ride in the police car and go to one of the town restaurants for a special dinner of their choosing.

Langley Middle School Selected as 2002 Leader School

Langley Middle School on Whidbey Island was selected as one of the sixteen Service-Learning Leader Schools for 2002. Successfully implementing service-learning into the



Above: AmeriCorps Member Robert Gandy with Langley Middle School student Christian Nilsen

school's curriculum, one of the projects the school was honored for was the student's work on a restoration wetlands project with the WSC South Whidbey AmeriCorps team. Students are involved in every aspect of the wetlands project - from working with the local planning commission to shoveling mud and building structures. The project incorporates essential learning requirements from the Washington State Science Standards. The students develop personal and civic responsibility through environmental service and stewardship.

Digital Divide Project Update

eCorps.Wa Retreat a Success

On Friday March 1, 2002, 42 AmeriCorps members and supervisors met at the North Central ESD Tech Center in Wenatchee for the first annual eCorps retreat. Designed as a strategic planning event, the event was billed as an opportunity for every participant to provide feedback on the overall eCorps operations as we proceed today and plan for the future.

The opening session started with general introductions and informa-



Above: Intermountain eCorps members, Skip Muggas, Cari Shiflett, and Marla Leander

tion sharing from all participants followed by the unveiling of the new eCorps.Wa web site (<http://ecorps.wildtech.org>). The morning session ended with an AmeriCorps member technology training needs assessment activity.

In the afternoon, all participants broke out into four focus groups to brainstorm and develop action plans on important topics such as eCorps technology center curriculum and policies, member training and computer refurbishing needs, marketing plans, and the development of updated evaluation tools. The day ended with the distribution of 75 used computers donated for refurbishment activities.

All in all, the first annual eCorps retreat was deemed a success by the participants as well as the project supervisors and program manager. Events like this are important and allow for positive changes from within. We look forward to making this retreat an integral part of our yearly activities.

Calendar of Events

June 9-11, National Conference on Community Volunteering and National Service. For more info, www.pointsoflight.org/2002NC.

June 15, Join Hands Day. Promotes youth and adults volunteering together. For information contact Join Hands Day Action Center at 1-877-OUR-1DAY or visit www.joinhandsday.org.

June 19-21, 2002, WSC supervisor project management regional training, The Evergreen State College, Olympia. Contact Don Wise at 360-438-4949.

August 7-9, NW Network Conference, Portland State University. Sponsored by AmeriCorps Network NW, this is an annual training event for program directors, staff and team leaders in administrative roles from Oregon and Washington. Contact Rich Melo or Bethany Tomala at 1-(800)-547-6339, x610 or x134. NW Network website: www.nwrel.org/ecc/ameriCorps/.

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Since 1994, the WSC has been a key player in the national service movement that engages Americans of all ages and backgrounds in full or part-time service that Gets Things Done in communities across the nation. AmeriCorps members perform service that has a direct and demonstrable impact in four critical issue areas: education, environment, human services and public safety.

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